T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Campbell, the past few days, has had the doubtful honor of being host, in passing, to a fleet of gravel trucks which, for no good reason, have been routed over Campbell avenue—all the way. These trucks have not only passed through the town at intervals frequent enough to be a hazard to the nerves, but travel at a rate of speed in excess of the limit. I don't set myself up as a judge of speed, but if these gravel trucks aren't doing at least 30 m. p. h. through the business zone, I'll eat one of them. And a fully loaded gravel truck doing 30 m. p. h. is none too easy to stop. Now, we shouldn't stand in the way of progress, but I don't think anyone could blame us very much if we delayed progress, as represented by the hurried delivery of gravel, to the extent of insisting that the trucks be routed over Hamilton avenue instead of smack through the middle of town.

A bill requiring bicycles to be ridden on the left side of the road was yesterday vetoed by Governor Culbert L. Olson. I fail to see any good reason for the gubernatorial veto except that the measure was introduced by a Republican legislator; probably the Governor is getting even for the economy bloc's (largely Republican) trimming down of the generous Olson budget. Seriously, the bill should have become law, for the cyclist presents the same kind of a highway hazard as does the pedestrian, who for many years has been required to use the left side of the highway. To walk into an approaching car is almost unheard of, but plenty of people, walking on the wrong side of the road, get it in the back; so it is with bicyclists.

Close on the heels of the Press' annual warning about the increase of children on the streets with the close of school, and the necessity for increased vigilance on the part of the motorist, Campbell becomes the scene of a regrettable accident involving a little girl and a youth charged with hit-run driving. Fortunately, the child was not fatally injured—but she might have been. And unless local motorists—especially a number among the younger drivers—don't mend their ways, there will be other, more serious accidents in Campbell this summer. A case in point: There are two young hoodlums who make a practice of zipping up Minna street to the dead-end and executing U-turns which are mostly slides in the gravel. That there are always children playing about the walks, and sometimes in the street, makes no difference to these youths. Granted that the street is no place for children to play, it's pretty hard to convince the small fry of that fact. So we'll find them in the streets, willy-nilly, and it's our business to watch out for them. It's too bad that we can't have the occasional services of a highway patrolman, particularly in the evenings, for that's the time of day the local hot-shots like to show off for the benefit of their girl-friends, and with a fine disregard of the rights and safety of others.

Recent graduates of the Campbell Union High school who contemplate college, junior college, or university courses should not take too seriously the article by Judge John D. Blaine which appeared in last week's Saturday Evening Post. I have no quarrel with the Judge's premise that experience is the best teacher of those things which equip the young to cope with the hard realities of life, but I believe that experience, added to a good formal education, has a great deal more significance to the individual. Personally, I muffed what educational advantages came my way, and I have regretted that fact bitterly in recent years. And while the Judge apparently deplores formal and classical education as a waste of time in most cases, he, himself, has gone to great pains, and has spent many years, acquiring the parallel of an education in the classics which could be achieved by a hard-working student in four years at a university. The Judge has also, it seems to me, overlooked the tremendous strides made in recent years by the California school system in the direction of vocational training, one of the best examples of which exists at San Jose State college.

L. G. Authoress To Talk About Her New Book

Ruth Comfort Mitchell (Mrs. Sanborn Young) of Los Gatos will give a foretaste of her next book "Dust of Mexico," now in the press, at a book talk, tomorrow evening, June 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Pacific House, Golden Gate International Exposition.

This is one in a third series being given at the same hour on successive Friday nights at this interesting spot of the Exposition.

The coming schedule includes: June 30, Lila M. O'Neale, "Textiles of the Western Hemisphere," to be illustrated with slides.

July 7, (Hawaii Day,) Berta Metzger, "People and Legends of Hawaii."

July 14, Chi Pei Sha, "Books in the Everyday Life of China."

July 21, Jose Panganiban, "Philippine Literature."

In addition to these book talks, Pacific House offers a series of lectures on Sunday afternoons at 4, on the general theme of "Our Neighbors of the Pacific;" a series of roundtable discussions of "Current Events of the Pacific" on Wednesday evenings at 7:30; talks on "The Pageant of the Pacific" (explaining the exhibits at Pacific House) daily at 2:30, 4:30 and 7:30; and other events announced in the daily calendar of Exposition events in the newspapers. All these affairs are open to the public, free of charge. So also is the use of the extensive Pacific House library of books and periodicals on the countries and peoples of the Pacific.

New Hi-Y Officers Installed Sunday

Forty boys and their fathers saw new Campbell Union high school Hi-Y officers take their posts and heard Principal Willard Van Dyke commend graduating members of the Hi-Y club at the high school little theater Sunday evening.

Lowell Benson, advisor of the Junior Hi-Y, installed as new officers Robert Keesling, president; Alfred Martin, vice-president; Gordon Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Jones, scribe.

Outgoing officers are Glen Guttormsen, president; Don Packer, vice-president; Robert Adamson, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Armstrong, scribe.

New officers of the Senior Hi-Y are Don Packer, president; Elwyn Meek, vice-president; Glen Guttormsen, secretary-treasurer; and Don Martin, scribe.

Retiring officers are Don Martin, president; Leo Raiche, vice-president; Robert Gates, secretary; CharlesLane, scribe.

Paul Farnham will replace Walter Flood as manager of the campus Hi-Y store next year. Robert Gates gave a benediction. Robert Adamson was chairman of a refreshment committee.

Miss Mabel Alison Passes In San Jose

Miss Mabel Alison who passed away in San Jose hospital Friday was known to many Campbell residents.

A sister of the late Ralston Alison she, with other members of the family, formerly visited here often, and attended numerous public functions.

She leaves her mother, Susan T. Alison, brother, Milton, sister Elizabeth Alison, and two nieces, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Alison, Mrs. Lucile Jewel and Mrs. Helen Cleaveland .

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lewis arrived from Detroit, Mich., Friday and were guests of Miss Jessie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lewis. They were joined by Mrs. R. S. Gottfried of Carmel who came up to meet her brother, and on Saturday the entire party motored to Carmel for two days while Mr. Lewis represented the Edison company at a convention at Del Monte. While here they will also visit the Exposition.

TILL DEBT DUE US PART

Campbell Child Hurt In Alleged Hit-Run Accident

Wilbur W. Willmes of San Jose will appear in Judge Blaine's court next Monday afternoon to answer to a complaint sworn to by Ben Barton, father of little Ruth Barton who was run down and severely injured Tuesday evening by a car driven by Willmes.

The youth, 18, is charged with being a hit-and-run driver as the father's complaint charges that he witnessed the accident and that Willmes stopped, looked back and then hurried away. The accident took place near the family home on Dillon avenue.

The three year old victim is receiving treatment at the county hospital for head injuries, cuts and bruises.

Graduate from Leland Stanford

Two alumnae of the Campbell Union high school were graduated from Stanford last Sunday. Frances Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, with distinction, from the School of Engineering; and Mary Anna Pavlicevich, a B. A. from the School of Biological Sciences.

Another graduate of interest to Campbell is a daughter of Freeman Duncan, of San Leandro, and granddaughter of Mrs. Emily Duncan, Miss Sylvia Dean Duncan, who completed her work in the School of Social Sciences, also with distinction.

Treasure Island Summer Session

With a special "summer opening" set for this week-end (June 24 and 25), the Golden Gate International Exposition will swing into its busiest and most entertaining period since its inception.

The entire island has been made spick and span for the gala occasion, with new paving, new banners, new lawns and flowers.

The summer opening week will feature two children's and youths' days—Saturday, the 24th and Monday, the 26th—when children 12 and under will be admitted for a dime and youths 18 and under for 25 cents.

The World's Fair Horse show, with the country's most famous show horses competing opens Friday evening, June 30, to continue until July 9, in the California Coliseum.

Combining the highlights of more than 100 feature motion pictures and short subjects, the most comprehensive film ever produced —"Land of Liberty"—will be given free showing daily during the week. In the sports field the National Fencing championships will be decided as the result of contests scheduled for the same period.

Don Martin to Attend State Meet At Sac'to

Don Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, who has been Campbell Union high school reporter for the Campbell Press for the past three years and is the newly elected president of the high school student body has been selected by Post No. 318, American Legion, of Willow Glen to join 700 California boys to attend the Boys' State conference at Sacramento. Starting Sunday there will be a week of activities at the State Fair grounds. The conference being sponsored by the American Legion is designed to inform boys in civic procedure. Model forms of city, county and state government will be established and twenty cities founded and named after California pioneers.

Guided by experienced counselors the boys will hold conventions, adopt constitutions and conduct elections.

Verna Coonradt To Attend Kappa Phi Convention

Miss Verna Coonradt, a student at San Jose State college and an alumna of Campbell Union high school class of '37, left Saturday morning with nine other students and faculty members for Northfield, Mass., where they will attend a national Kappa Phi convention this week.

Miss Coonradt is one of the two official delegates. After the convention the party will tour the New England states for three weeks, then visit New York City and the World Fair, and return by way of Washington, D. C., New Orleans and other southern points.

NOTICE

The Rev. J. S. Jenneff, a pastor of the Campbell Methodist church in its earlier history, is visiting in the valley and will occupy the pulpit of the local church Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. Former acquaintances of Rev. Jennef are especially invited to hear him.

The Rev. J. M. Brunswick was returned to the pastorate of the Campbell Methodist church by the conference of the United Methodist churches which closed in San Francisco Monday. The Rev. Edwin Bowling who left the local church to accept a charge in Watsonville was also returned. No changes were made for any of the churches in neighboring towns.

Mrs. Fanny Price Webb is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. Price Webb and family from North Hollywood at her home on North Third street in San Jose. Mr. Webb is attending the National Credit convention in San Francisco and is a speaker on Thursday evening.

Announces Installing Staff

Mrs. Louis L. Gray announces the personnel of the installing staff of district No. 3, to install the nine Rebekah lodges of the county.

These lodges will be installed on the following dates:

July 5, Philotesian Lodge No. 145, Cupertino; July 6, Sunnyvale Lodge No. 373, Sunnyvale; July 10, Josephine Lodge No. 14, San Jose; July 11, Stella Lodge No. 22, San Jose; July 13, Hesperian Lodge No. 70, Los Gatos; July 14, San Jose Lodge No. 87, San Jose; July 17, Clara Lodge No. 34, Santa Clara; July 18, Ada Lodge No. 223, Campbell; July 24, Saratoga Lodge No. 337, Saratoga.

The personnel of this staff which is composed of members of the Ada Rebekah lodge of Campbell is as follows:

District Deputy President, Mrs. Louis L. Gray; Deputy Marshall, Mrs. E. W. Ohlen; Deputy Warden, Mrs. A. Bulmore; Deputy Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Bachman; Deputy Treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Brydon; Deputy Musician, Mrs. W. H. Gullick; Deputy Chaplain, Mrs. Etta Eddlemon; Deputy Inside Guardian, Mrs. Jessie Silberbauer; Deputy Outside Guardian, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson; Honorary Marshals, Miss Lois Bachman and Mrs. H. Chadsey; Escorts, Mrs. J. Soutar, Mrs. F. O. Pauley, Mrs. H. Silver, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Hansen, Mrs. Sally Havens, Mrs. T. A. Robinson, Mrs. L. Arnold, Mrs. F. Jones and Mrs. J. Morley.

Mrs. Jack Griffith Feted At Shower

Mrs. Jack Griffith, a recent bride, the former Jessie Silberbauer, was given a surprise shower by some thirty friends last Thursday evening.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Julius Bachman, which had been attractively decorated with a profusion of summer flowers. A dainty two tier white cake, surmounted with a miniature bride and groom was one of the features of the refreshment table. Part of the evening was spent in a jolly game of bingo.

The miscellaneous gifts were presented to the guest of honor in an attractive basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are residing in Los Gatos.

Establishes Fine Safety Record

John C. Stirrat, manager of the State Compensation Insurance fund, has announced that the board of education of San Mateo county established a good record for keeping down accident costs during 1937-1938 and as a result has received a dividend of $2096.62 or 45 per cent of the annual premium.

The attention which was given to accident prevention and the reduction of accident costs together with the cooperation of board officials has enabled the state fund to effect this saving for the board.

Local Creamery Changes Hands

Mrs. Alice Waltrip is the new owner of the Orchard City Creamery at the corner of Central and Campbell avenue. Transaction of the sale were completed last week and Mrs. Waltrip assisted by her daughters Jane and Lillian took over the business Monday.

The cafe and fountain were purchased from Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baird who have been at the Orchard City Creamery for about five years. They will remain in Campbell and manufatcure ice cream, and will use the quarters in the rear of the lunch room.

A. T. Davey, owner of the Model Cash store here, revealed to a representative of the Press that he had sold his business and the new owners would take over the first of July. More complete details will appear in the Press next week.

89 Seniors Get Diplomas At Exercises Friday

By Don Martin

Eighty-nine Campbell Union high school seniors dressed in dignified caps and gowns received diplomas from Principal Willard Van Dyke at colorful commencement exercises in the new auditorium Friday evening. Girls in white caps and gowns and boys in dark blue made an impressive picture on the stage, which was beautifully decorated with the class flowers, delphinium and coreopsis.

The first class to graduate since the completion of the new high school buildings fittingly dedicated itself to science, the business world, the arts, and to the preservation of democracy in concise and optomistic talks by members of the class. Matilda Bogner explained the theme of dedication and Robert Gates, Barbara Tomihiro, Mary Parker and David Farley delivered the dedications.

The musical program included a trumpet solo, "The Premier Polka," by Robert Nickell; a selection by a quartet consisting of Emily Beecroft, Alice Ann Brannum, Elizabeth Howe, and Margaret Davis; a violin solo by Alice Ann Brannum; and a saxaphone solo by Wilbur Gerrans, all of whom were members of the graduating class.

David Farley was awarded the Graham Peake medal for outstanding achievements in athletics, scholarship, and extra-curricula activities in his senior year. Farley was a member of the title-winning varsity basketball team.

Miss Eunice Reader, C. S. F. adviser, awarded Robert Gates, Nadine Smeed and David Farley life-memberships in the California Scholarship Federation. A student must be a member of the honor society for six semesters to receive a life-membership.

The audience sang "America" and Rev. Joseph H. Bennett gave the benediction.

Following the exercises, the graduates received congratulations from relatives and friends in the high school gymnasium.

New Mission Pastor from San Mateo

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Miller of San Mateo, who have been in charge of the Pentecostal Assembly of God there for the past year will be moving to Campbell this week, where Mr. Miller will act as pastor of the Campbell Pentecostal Mission. They are succeeding Mrs. Ada Bohrman who has been pastor the past ten years and who resigned on accout of ill health.

The new pastor and family will be living at 36 Fourth street.

Field's Store Modernized

The Field store is undergoing a complete change inside. The entire shelving is being removed, to be replaced with a complete uniform set of shelves that come ready to be set in place.

The change will greatly improve the appearance of the store and increase the usable space. At the same time a new coat of paint is adding to the improvement.

See the New BENDIX Home Laundry at

Leverton Hardware Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Maze of Democratic Candidates Plays Into Roosevelt's Hands; May Compromise on 3rd Term

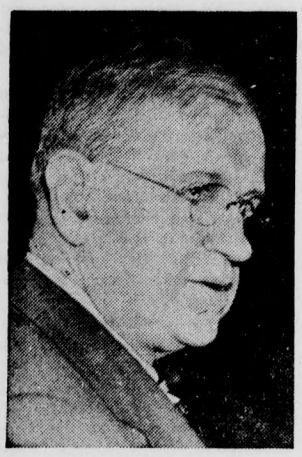
(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

POLITICS:
Plan?

Whatever his reasoning, President Roosevelt has shown political wisdom in refusing to announce his intentions for 1940. But campaigns and conventions must eventually settle the Democratic party's political stew, and by early June campaign time was so near that third-term talk was definitely in the picture. Enough other Democrats had talked to give the voting public their choice of two probable reasons why the White House continued to remain silent:

Resolution. West Virginia's Sen. Rush D. Holt began demanding that the senate vote on his resolution forbidding a third term. Until that vote was made, Mr. Roosevelt could hardly be expected to declare himself; if the resolution were passed after he announced his candidacy, the President would go down in history as a villain, not a hero. Contrariwise, if the resolution were



SECRETARY ICKES
He doesn't like Mr. Garner.

rejected, Mr. Roosevelt knew the public would regard the rejection as a vote of confidence from the senate, thus paving the way for renomination.

Confusion. Far more pertinent, however, is another reason. While Mr. Roosevelt keeps quiet, all other Democratic hopefuls are scrambling into the exciting political dogfight, knifing each other in a way that can never be expected to bring party harmony.

First (and best liked) hopeful to speak was Vice President John N. Garner, whose friends announced he would be "available." Within 48 hours he was pounced on by: (1) Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who called him by inference a "know nothing, say nothing, do nothing"; (2) Workers Alliance, which adopted a resolution condemning Mr. Garner as representing a poverty-stricken mass of people; (3) San Antonio's Mayor Maury Maverick, former congressman, who objected chiefly to Mr. Garner's age (70).

Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace had his name added to a list of second choices already cluttered with those of Postmaster General James A. Farley, Indiana's former Gov. Paul V. McNutt and aging Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has long been mentioned as a presidential possibility.

Immediate result was probably just what the President wanted, a recognition by many Democrats that the Garner-Hull-Farley-Wallace-McNutt candidacies merely produced an utter confusion which could have but one logical solution at convention time: Junk them all and nominate Franklin Roosevelt again.

If this was not the case, observers at least saw something significant in Mr. Ickes' article in Look magazine, in which he plumped for a third term. Extremely close to the White House, the vitriolic secretary of the interior was not likely to make such a statement unless he knew the President was at least toying with the idea of running again.

FAIRS:
Attendance

Closer to large populations, New York's World's fair would naturally draw larger attendance than its rival at San Francisco. By June 1, after running 3½ months, the Golden Gate exposition reported attendance of 3,284,329. In one month, from April 30 to June 1. New York's turnstiles spun to the tune of 5,594,770.

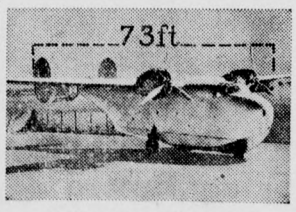
More interesting to executives of both fairs was the source of attendance, for local visitors add little to the prosperity of either San Francisco or New York. At the Golden Gate, a checkup of parking lots revealed 85 per cent of visitors were from California. Of out-of-state visitors, 55 per cent came from nearby Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, etc.

Closest comparable estimate at New York came from the Goodrich exhibit, which offered replica auto tags to the estimated 20 per cent total attendance which visited the Transportation area. Judging from auto tag sales, 49 per cent of the fair's visitors were from New York. Others: New Jersey, 15 per cent; Pennsylvania, 6.5 per cent; Massachusetts, 4.5 per cent; Connecticut, 4.5 per cent. Only states not registered on June 1: North and South Dakota.

Though both surveys showed early attendance was localized, both fairs also predicted mid-summer vacation season would bring visitors from afar.

AVIATION:
Competition

Most huge flying boats like Pan-American's transatlantic clippers took two to three years for design and completion. Last summer, when the new clippers were already under way, San Diego's Consolidated aircraft went to work on a streamlined, simplified, awkward looking boat (see photo) powered by two 2,000-horsepower, 18-cylinder, twin-row radial engines; capable of cruising 300 miles an hour with a



CONSOLIDATED'S BOAT
Not graceful, but efficient.

cruising range exceeding present types; seating 52 passengers in daytime, and sleeping 28 at night. Its size: 110-foot wingspread, 73-foot length, 22-foot height, 50,000-pound weight. Most surprising feature: an unexpected, ungraceful "reverse clipper" cut at the stern, which sacrifices beauty for efficiency.

Consolidated lost no time disposing of the boat. Sponsored by American Export Lines, Inc., which operates 18 surface boats between the eastern seaboard and Mediterranean ports, a subsidiary known as American Export airlines will this summer make several transatlantic survey flights with the ship. Each of American Export's surface ships will maintain a floating weather observatory and guard service across the Atlantic.

For Pan-American, just getting under way on a two-flights-a-week basis, Consolidated's flying whale may mean competition.

BUSINESS:
Unanimity

A sample day's comment in this spring's week-after-week demand for tax revision as a means of aiding business, and thereby stimulating recovery:

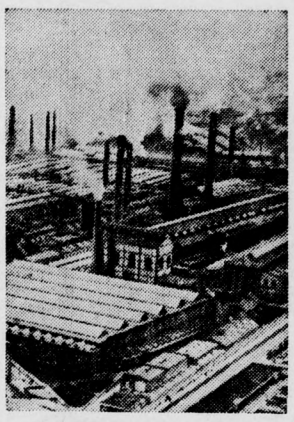
Gen. Charles G. Dawes: "The business man is no longer taking things lying down. It is insane to believe that the government can do the job alone."

John W. Hanes, treasury undersecretary: "The social reforms desired by the people can be sustained and developed only by the recovery of private enterprise, which after all is the backbone of federal revenue."

Walter B. Van Wart, Dallas steel executive: "If confidence is to be revived and long-term business recovery promoted, punitive and incentive taxation policies should be abandoned."

NEUTRALITY:
Co-operation

German domination over lesser European nations need not only mean dependence on the Reich for peacetime manufactured goods. If such was the case last year, Adolf Hitler's aggression this spring added military domination to the already pressing economic leverage. Reason: Already boss of Germany's mighty Krupp works, Berlin captured the even mightier Skoda plants when Czecho-Slovakia fell before the conquerer. Until then southeast Europe's minor nations (like Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia) had Skoda guns and shells to ward off the aggressive Reich. Today Skoda munitions go mainly to Germany and can be



CZECHIA'S SKODA WORKS
It may change U. S. policy.

bought by lesser nations only in exchange for concessions.

Aggravating the situation is the Anglo-French rearmament program, which demands domestic consumption of all munitions produced in those nations' plants. Lesser countries get none.

This forceful argument against current U. S. neutrality legislation was apparently saved for the crucial moment. Not offered early this session during house and senate committee hearings, it was plumped in their laps unexpectedly by Secretary of State Cordell Hull just as the two houses seemed likely to give neutrality an airing.

It seemed a fairly sound basis for changing U. S. policy, isolationists notwithstanding. Since the Nazi government has become No. 1 source of military supplies, moreover since practically continuous German mobilization aggravates the situation, Mr. Hull joined Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman in demanding repeal of the neutrality act's embargo provision.

(This provision stipulates that once the President finds a state of war exists in any foreign conflict, the sale of U. S. arms and munitions is prohibited.)

Best anti-embargo argument: That it actually places the U. S. in a position of co-operating with Nazi Germany in freezing out smaller nations by depriving them of munitions.

On the surface less pressing when war scares have temporarily died down, neutrality revision seemed out of the question if congress is to consider tax revision, relief appropriations and social security and still adjourn by July 15.

TRANSPORTATION:
Survey

Last winter congress ordered the federal trade commission to survey the automobile industry for concentration of control, competition, manufacturer-dealer recommendation and pricing activities of local dealer associations. Inspiration: Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's monopolies investigating committee.

Just submitted, FCC's report both praised and blamed the auto industry. Chief praise was that, although in 1938 there were only 11 manufacturing firms and that three of these (Ford, General Motors and Chrysler) controlled 90 per cent of sales, the public got its money's worth. FCC found that "consumer benefits from competition in the automobile industry have probably been more substantial than in any other large industry studied by the commission."

Chief blame was that certain manufacturers impose "unfair and inequitable conditions on their dealers, forcing them to accept contracts favoring the manufacturer. Recommendations: (1) less restriction on dealers; (2) placing of quota requirements for dealers on a mutual basis.

TREASURY:
News Notes

June 15 is quarterly U. S. treasury refinancing time. Only refinancing this June is an offer to exchange $426,554,600 in 1⅜ per cent notes maturing next September for new five year, ¾ per cent notes maturing June 15, 1944. No new money will be needed until September. Other treasury news:

- During the first 11 months of the 1938-39 fiscal year the U. S. operated with a deficit of $3,240,467,092, which will probably hit $4,000,000,000 by year's end on June 30.
- Secretary Morgenthau revealed only 49 Americans had million-dollar incomes in 1937, compared with 61 in 1936. Yet 6,350,148 people filed 1937 income tax returns, compared with only 5,413,499 in 1936.
- Okayed by the senate was a measure to remove the $30,000,000 limit on federal bond insurance, though the total debt limit of $45,000,000,000 (to be reached next fiscal year) remains undisturbed.

HEADLINERS

MAURICE GUSTAVE GAMELIN

This French general first came to prominence during the Munich crisis, though he has been chief of the army general staff since 1931. Now 66, he entered the World war as a captain and emerged as a major general. His latest honor: Commandership of the combined French land, sea and air forces, an unprecedented move to unify the government's defense. The move had been expected, however, since General Gamelin was in 1938 named chief of the general staff of national defense, directly under Edouard Daladier, premier and minister of national defense and war. The new task is one of co-ordinating all French forces. Retaining generalship of French land forces, the new commander will have as air chief Gen. J. Vuillemin. Commander-in-chief of the navy will be Admiral Jean Darlin, advanced from vice-admiral. Both are under Gamelin's supervision.

Frederick the Great Knew How To Rebuke a Grumbling Officer

It is a story they tell of Frederick the Great, how at one of his levees toward the end of his reign an old field officer came up and prayed a word with his majesty.

"Why not?" says Frederick, who loved his soldiers. "Step over to the window with me, good Herr Oberst. You were saying—"

"Majesty," says the Oberst, "I have spent my life in your service. My hair has grown gray, following your standard. My health is broken, my old body is covered with wounds, from your campaigns and your battles. And Majesty, all these hard years, all this toil, all these battles and marches count as nothing when I see younkers promoted over my head—children who were cadets when I led a company in your grenadiers. Look at so and so, look at that one—lieutenant generals, and I am still a major. Majesty, I grow to the end of my mortal term. For all my years of service, if for nothing else, grant me promotion."

The Prussian king took his arm and pointed to the window, where a picket line of artillery mules munched their straw.

"Major, you see those mules? You see the old flea-bitten mule at this end? They have made many campaigns; the old one, this way, has made 20 campaigns. But, my good Herr Oberst, they are still mules!"—John W. Thomason Jr. in American Mercury.

The Art of Conversation On the Road

DRIVING is often monotonous, and to break the tedium drivers indulge in conversation. Sometimes this pastime leads to serious accidents. Following is a guide for motorists:

Don't discuss anything debatable or join in any arguments.

Converse on innocuous subjects such as the weather, clothes, sports, hobbies, art, entertainment and books.

Don't tell or allow your passengers to tell jokes. A person often closes his eyes while laughing heartily. — Joan Edwards in Kansas City Star.

Repairing Sea Cables

The captain of a cable ship recently reported that he had repaired a break in a submarine cable off the coast of South Africa with little or no difficulty. However, even if all goes well, the job of locating and repairing an ocean cable seems intricate and arduous to a landlubber.

Electricians on shore first determine by means of special instruments where the cable is broken. Then the cable ship steams to the spot. The ship lowers a grappling hook and steams slowly back and forth at right angles to the path of the cable.

When the cable, which is often buried in the mud, is hooked, it is immediately pulled to the surface and repaired.

A New Elevator Boy
His First (and Last) Day

"Basement—Going up!"

"First floor—all men's wear, shirts, suits, baby linen, soft furnishings. Going up. Which floor, madam?"

"Second floor—all ladies' wear, babies' suits, soft shirts, haberdashery, furnishings. Going up. Which floor, madam? Seven? There is no seventh floor, madam."

"Third floor—all men's wear, shirts, baby haberdashery, and ladies' furnishings. Shoots and boes. Madam, there is no seventh floor."

"Fourth floor — lall wadies' mear, habersuits, shoft haberurnishings bab furneshary. Li en, madam, there's no seventh floor."

"Fifth floor—oots and boes, the Lambeth Walk, faby burnishings, and—oh, etcetera. Madam, for the last time, there's no seventh floor!"

"Sixth floor—sirts and shuits, haberladies dashery, lady binen. For the last time—" (CRASH!)—"Now will you believe there isn't a seventh floor?"

Man Not So Smart

Thousands of years before man began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think, the turtle had a streamlined body, turret top, retractable landing gear and a portable house.—Mobile Register.

SENSATIONAL NEWS!
THE FAMOUS
Firestone
STANDARD TIRE
AS LOW AS $5.90 AND YOUR OLD TIRE
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS
SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE
IT'S big . . . it's tough . . . it's packed with thousands upon thousands of miles of safer, more dependable service. It's backed by a written Lifetime Guarantee, No Time or Mileage Limit. It's the value sensation of 1939.
The famous Firestone Standard Tire is now priced so low that every car owner in America can afford to buy genuine Firestone quality. Call upon your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, ask about the big trade-in allowance on your present tires, and find out how little it costs to equip your car with Firestone Standard Tires.
GET OUR LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
LOOK! THE BIG BUY FOR YOU TRUCK OWNERS
Firestone CONVOY
GET OUR LOW PRICES
Here's a long-wearing economy tire for the thrifty truck operator. Built with Firestone's famous patented construction features, the Firestone Convoy is the value sensation of 1939 for truck service. Get our low prices today!
It's a Fact—More Farm Tractors are Equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires than Any Other Make . . . .
Ever since Firestone pioneered and developed the first practical pneumatic tractor tire and put the farm on rubber, Firestone Ground Grip Tires have been the first choice of farmers everywhere. Imitations cannot match its amazing performance.
SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORE FOR THESE BIG VALUES
See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued
—15—

Then Winter appeared in the doorway—and Brenda wide-eyed behind him, with one of her hands to her throat.

"Nobody's hurt," said I. "Mr. Herrick's pistol went off. Where did you put it, Brenda? I mean, when you made the bed."

"On the chest of drawers, sir"—pointing.

"I see," said I. "And what time did you make the bed?"

"At six o'clock, sir. As a rule I make it at nine: but, as you were out to dinner, I made it before."

"And then?"

"I visited my cousins at Monein, and spent the evening with them."

"Well, that's all right," said I. "You go back to bed. Let your father and mother believe that we fired by mistake."

"I will do that," said Brenda: "but please may I know the truth?"

"It's simple enough," said I. "As soon as you'd left for Monein, somebody entered this house and came up to this room. They took Mr. Herrick's pistol, which you had laid over there, and put it into his bed. Before they put it in, they put down the safety-catch. And they laid it with its mouth to the pillow—that ruck shows that: on firing, the pistol kicked—and shifted towards the foot . . . Now they've very light triggers—these things. Mr. Herrick touched it off by sitting on the edge of the bed. But if he'd got into his bed in the ordinary way, and had touched it off with his foot—as somebody meant him to do . . ."

After so full a day and in view of what was to come, we were thankful to have a week-end with nothing to do: for all that, I must confess that, had I not been sure that the Duchess would be annoyed, I would have driven to Tracery every day—not to assure myself that my lady was safe, for of that I could have no doubt, but because I was mad to see her and hear her call me by name. Instead, I sat in the meadows and played with the dream which the Duchess of Whelp, in her wisdom, had taken away, which the Countess of Brief, in her sweetness, had given me back. And because I was foolish, I wrote her a little note, which all the world might have read, which I posted myself at Gabble on Saturday afternoon.

Here I should say that out of evil came good: the attempt upon Herrick's life had cleared the air. We had thought it likely that some such attempt would be made, and, while we were not uneasy, our senses did constant duty against some surprise. But now the attempt had been made, and the danger was past—for Virgil would know that, whether he won or lost, his "throw" could not be hidden or made out an accident, and so would be sure to give Raven a very wide berth.

On Sunday the police came to Raven, and we reconstructed for them what had been so nearly a crime.

As they were leaving—

"Sirs," said the sergeant, "one day he will go too far, and will pull up the sluice which will let all our evidence go. And then he will be overwhelmed. To arrest him now would be futile. He bears a very big name, and his word would be taken before yours, in the absence of definite proof."

"I entirely agree," said Herrick. "In fact, I was in two minds whether or no to report this latest affair. You see, we were frightfully tired. Dining out's all very well, but when the house you're dining at's 90 miles off . . . "

"Ninety miles?" cried the sergeant.

"Well, how far is Tracery?" said Herrick. "If you go by Goschen . . . "

"Tracery?"

Herrick surveyed the sergeant in some surprise.

"Tracery," he said. "We dined with the Duchess of Whelp." The sergeant appeared to have lost the power of speech. At length—

"I beg your pardon, my lord. I—"

"I am not a lord," said Herrick.

The other waved his statement away.

"I—I had no idea," he stammered. "If I had known—that first day . . ." He broke off there and put a hand to his head. "If Her Grace were to learn that one of her friends had been subjected to—"

"Her Grace," said Herrick, swiftly, "would also learn how highly the friend in question thought of the police."

The sergeant flushed with delight.

"Your lordship is very good."

"Not at all," said Herrick. "Not at all. And now don't you rush this business. We both agreed just now that the time wasn't ripe. And if I am content to wait—well, I'm pretty closely concerned. In fact, may I leave it like this—that before you take any action, you'll let me know?"

The sergeant gave his assurance with all his might and, after further civilities, took his leave.

As we turned to the house—

"Of such," said Herrick, quietly, "is the kingdom of earth."

On Monday a note came by hand from Brief.

"The Count of Brief presents his compliments to Mr. John Herrick and begs to express the hope that he and Mr. Richard Exon will make it convenient to become his guests tomorrow at six o'clock, to meet the Duchess of Whelp and to remain at Brief during Her Grace's pleasure."

Herrick read this aloud, and fingered his chin.

"Ice for two," he said shortly. "I suppose it could have been ruder, but the blood you wring out of a stone is usually thin. And when we roll up at four, he'll go blue in the face. As for Percy the Good, he must be half out of his mind—a victim raised from the dead and two witnesses coming to stay. Let's send him a wire signed 'Max Bracher,' asking to be met at the station at half-past three. You know, this play has its points. It may be melodrama, but you must admit that the situation is pregnant—if nothing more."

"I'll be glad when it's over," said I. "He's wicked enough in cold blood, but he's going to be red-hot with his back to the wall."

CHAPTER VIII

"How good of you to come early."

Herrick and I looked round—from one of the magnificent Bouchers which hung on the hall of Brief.

Percy Elbert Virgil was standing six paces away.

"For that," said Herrick, slowly, "the warmth of our invitation must be our excuse."

Virgil raised his eyebrows and took out a cigarette.

"My uncle will see you later. Till then you must put up with me."

"We'll manage somehow," said Herrick. "I don't remember you here in 1912."

The other frowned.

"Allow me to warn you," he said, "not to refer to that visit when my uncle is here. As you probably know, in 1914 his father and wife were both killed and his only brother, my father, met with a hideous fate. And these three terrible blows all fell within 24 hours. From that day to this he has never so much as mentioned what went before. For him the past is buried—in holy ground."

"Is it indeed?" said Herrick. "I'd no idea. And I don't think his daughter has. She never said—"

"His daughter? When did you meet her?"

The queries flamed. That Herrick had drawn first blood was as clear as day.

"At Tracery," said Herrick, calmly. "We dined there on Friday night."

Virgil stood still as death.

Then, as though released from some spell, he turned to a table beside him, struck a match and lighted a cigarette.

"Well, well," he said lightly. "And how are you proposing to get me down?"

The sudden, impudent question hit me between the eyes, but Herrick replied as coolly as if a child had come up and asked him the time.

"Well, we rather thought of leaving that operation to you."

Virgil laughed.

"I don't know that I blame you," he said, and took his seat on the arm of a mighty chair. "It's rotten to be laughed out of court. Have they found Max yet?"

"They found him on Tuesday," said Herrick.

"Well, that ought to help you," said Virgil, comfortably.

"I think it will," said Herrick, "before we're through."

Virgil fingered his chin.

"Where were you," he said, "on Wednesday, at half-past nine?"

"Elsewhere," said Herrick, shortly. "Where were you on Friday, at half-past six?"

"That," said Virgil, "is easy . . . Never mind, let's look at your rooms." He got to his feet. "Did you bring a servant of sorts? Or are you working alone?"

"I don't think he'd suit you," said Herrick, "if that's what you mean."

"Is that meant to be rude?" said Virgil.

"Intensely," said Herrick.

Virgil sucked in his breath. Then—

"As your host, I—"

"What makes you think," said Herrick, "that you are our host?"

The other's eyes burned in his head.

Then, with a manifest effort—

"Come," he said thickly. "I'll take you a way that you know."

And so he did.

At the foot of each staircase turret, there were two doors, one of which gave to the terrace and one to the house. A moment later, therefore, we followed him into the turret which gave to Elizabeth's suite, climbed the stair and passed through her lovely rooms.

And then we had entered the tower and were climbing up to the bedroom I knew so well.

Winter was busy, unpacking. As we came in, he turned, with a shirt in his hands . . .

Now Winter, of course, was prepared for some such encounter as this; but Virgil was not: and the sudden, improvised meeting with the valet whom he had oppressed, who must, he knew, be itching to take revenge, hit our unpleasant companion extremely hard. Indeed, for one or two moments, his self-possession was gone and he seemed the prey of some nightmare, too grim to be true.

As a man who comes full on a snake, he started violently back. And then in a flash he was round and searching my face and Herrick's with bolting eyes.

We regarded him coolly enough.

"I said he wouldn't suit you," said Herrick, complacently . . .

For an instant I thought that the fellow would launch an attack. As a beast about to spring, he dropped to a crouch and actually lifted his lip. Then he had himself in hand, and had turned about.

As he crossed to the window—

"I'm not at all certain," he said, "that Brief is going to suit him."

I addressed myself to Winter.

"Did you hear that remark?"

"I did, sir," said Winter, quietly.

"Repeat it to Mr. Parish, her Grace's page."

"Very good, sir."

Virgil stood very still, with his back to the room. When at last he turned, I saw he was very pale.

"My uncle will receive you," he said, "in a quarter of an hour."

Then he passed to the doorway and left us alone.

Two things were now clear, and Herrick at once sat down and wrote the Duchess a note.

Madam,

Before we had been here ten minutes, Virgil took care to warn me not to remind his uncle of anything which had happened before he became Count of Brief. This, I submit, goes to show that Virgil is aware of the truth.

The presence of Winter appeared to shock him so much that I am sure he regards him not only as a personal enemy, but as a witness, to be used against him, if and when he is charged with the theft of the jewels.

Yours to command,
J. H.

This note we gave to Winter, to give to Parish at once. Then we washed our hands and made our way back to the hall.

We were not sent for to go to the Count of Brief. In fact, we did not see him, until he passed through the hall, on his way to receive the Duchess, whose car had entered the drive. This, I suppose, by design—so that Herrick should have no time to awaken such sleeping dogs as the Count desired to let lie.

I shall never forget his appearance, or how startling to me was his coming across the hall, for, except that he was stouter and, seemingly, younger in years, he might have been his poor brother, come back to life.

If he was ill at ease, he never showed it, but used us both cavalierly, as though to confirm the impression his letter conveyed.

"Which is which?" he demanded, and gave us no time to reply, "Oh, this must be Herrick. The Duchess mentioned your name. If you want anything, ask the steward — he knows the rules of the house. And now you'd better come with me. She will expect to see you upon the steps."

With that for welcome, he led the way to the courtyard, as though he were late.

A little bevy of servants was standing beside the steps—with Bertram, the steward, before them, wand in hand. On the other side were standing Parish and Winter and two waiting-women in black.

As I came out with Herrick, Parish came forward at once, to pay his respects.

I put out my hand for his.

"I'm looking forward," I said, "to a talk with you."

As he took my hand—

"I shall be honored, sir, whenever you please."

I turned to see the Count staring—and Percy Virgil beside him, poking his head. Then the Count said something in German at which the two of them laughed.

Herrick's voice rang out, as the crack of a lash.

"We know the Duchess' servants, because we know Tracery. Can you say as much, you two?"

His words might have been a spell. Everyone in the courtyard seemed suddenly turned to stone. Bertram stood open-mouthed, with a hand half-way to his head, and the others stared straight before them, not seeming to breathe. Only the Count and Virgil turned slowly as red as fire, and at this full-flavored moment, I heard the crunch of gravel beneath the wheels of a car.

Since this meant that the Duchess was come, the tense situation was less relieved than submerged, and all eyes were turned to the archway which led to the drive.

A liveried groom appeared, backing . . .

Then a long limousine turned slowly into the courtyard and moved to the foot of the steps—and there were Elizabeth smiling and the Duchess of Whelp leaning back, with the air of a Lord Chief Justice up on his Bench.

The chauffeurs sat still, uncovered, while a footman opened the door and the Count stood bowing and waiting for the Duchess to put out a hand.

In silence Old Harry surveyed him. Then she spoke clear and loud.

"There is something different about you. We're both of us older, of course, but it's deeper than that. The flesh is Esau's flesh, but the spirit . . ." White to the lips, the Count looked ready to swoon. "It's very strange. I should never have said you were Brief."

Somehow the man made answer.

"In twenty-four years, madam—"

"No, no, it's not that. The leopard grows old, but he never changes his spots. Never mind. Here's your daughter back. She has escaped—this time: but I think you should warn all your servants, within and without, to expect another attempt—well, any time now."

With that, having set two balls rolling before she had fairly arrived, Old Harry got to her feet and stepped out of the car and, declining the arm the Count offered, walked up to the head of the steps. There she stopped and looked round.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Twentieth Century Coins Include 159 Monetary Values; 'Cent' Most Common

It may surprise many who are not versed in the lore of numismatics to learn that 159 monetary values are used on the Twentieth century coins, reveals a writer in the New York Times. The "cent" is the most common, being used by 22 countries, including the United States, Canada, Ceylon, China, Ethiopia, Haiti and several British colonies. The "centavo" is next in popular use, being found on coins of many of the South and Central American countries in addition to Angola, Portugal and Cuba. Next comes the "franc," used by 13 countries, the "penny" and "centime" in 11 countries each, the "peso," in ten and the "florin" in eight countries.

Among the odd monetary values are the att and bat of Siam, the lek of Albania, the mungo of Mongolia, the kuru of Turkey, used on six silver and nickel coins, the anna, pie and pice of India, the won of Korea and the zloty of Poland. In Ethiopia, under Menelik II, a few silver coins with the value in talari and fractions thereof were struck, the talari being equivalent to about 45 cents of our money. Haile Selassie struck a few nickel and copper coins with the value in matonas, 100 matonas being equal to a talari.

While gold issues, although limited in volume, were fairly consistent in many countries during the earlier years of the century, the use of that metal for coins has been discontinued in many instances. Belgium issued her last gold coin, a 20-franc piece, under Albert I in 1914. Italy, however, in 1936, issued two gold coins of 50 and 100 lire, respectively, but in France the use of gold in coinage has practically ceased.

When George VI ascended the throne of England, Great Britain brought out its customary issue of gold coins—half a sovereign, one, two and five pounds—as had previously been done for Edward VII and George V.

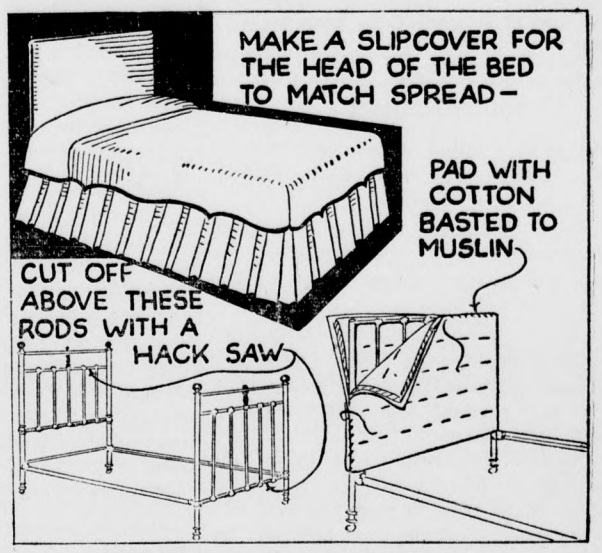
While the British coins maintain a fairly rigid conservatism in design, the silver crown issued in 1935 to commemorate the silver jubilee of George V represented on the reverse a modernistic figure of St. George riding over the dragon.

Houseflies Carry Disease

Little was known of the disease-carrying ability of flies until the time of the Spanish-American war. Scientists studying the typhoid fever epidemic at Camp Chickamauga found that the food of soldiers encamped there was contaminated with the germs of the disease by flies which had fed in the latrines and traveled from them to the kitchens and mess halls. Since then it has been repeatedly shown that house flies carry other diseases, particularly those of the intestinal tract.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears


MAKE A SLIPCOVER FOR THE HEAD OF THE BED TO MATCH SPREAD—
PAD WITH COTTON BASTED TO MUSLIN
CUT OFF ABOVE THESE RODS WITH A HACK SAW

The Plumber's Hack Saw Did This Trick.

BETSY was all agog to have a bed with no foot piece and a padded head to match her spread. Ingenuity would have to substitute for money, and she was seriously considering this and that when the plumber was called to fix a leaky pipe.

As a tiny tot Betsy always said, "Let me watch," when workmen were coming and at 16 she hadn't grown up much. The plumber took a fine saw out of his tool bag and sawed a pipe in two just as if it were wood. Right then something clicked for Betsy. That old iron bed in the attic! It could be cut down. It was cut down, as shown in the sketch.

The top of this bed is padded with cotton basted to muslin. Betsy used an old comforter for padding. Her mind seems to jump with the greatest of ease from water pipes to iron beds and from padding to old comforters.

NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available, when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET showing 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAGRUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered without the books.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

KOOL-AID CREAM SHERBET

(Made in Mechanical Refrigerator)

1 package Kool-Aid, any flavor
1 cup sugar
2 cups milk
1 cup heavy cream

1—Dissolve Kool-Aid and sugar in milk; turn into freezing tray and freeze ¾ to 1 hour (until slushy).

2—Whip cream (well chilled) until stiff.

3—Add partly frozen Kool-Aid mixture to whipped cream and whip just enough to mix well, but keep cold as possible.

4—Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. Requires no more stirring. When frozen, set control back to normal. Makes over one quart. If desired lighter, beat 2 egg whites fluffy with 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into above mixture before final freezing.—Adv.

Let Wants Seek You

We are ruined not by what we really want, but by what we think we do; therefore, never go abroad in search of your wants; if they be real wants, they will come in search of you; for he that buys what he does not want will soon want what he cannot buy.—Colton.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Habits to Cultivate

Cultivate only the habits that you are willing should master you. —Elbert Hubbard.

DRINK HOT WATER

--but loosen the CLINGING wastes

To your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but loosen the *hard-to-get-at wastes which cling to the lining*, undigested. Garfield Tea makes hot water tastier to drink. Mild, THOROUGH, prompt. *10c & 25c at druggists.*

FREE! SAMPLE. Write Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 42, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Sweet Music

Kind words are the music of the world.—Faber.

WNU—12 25—39

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

How 25 Women Lost Ugly FAT In Special N. Y. Test

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read EVERY Word

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. Physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. DON'T MISS A MORNING. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is IMPORTANT: Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather, it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

Only
Good Merchandise
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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SUDDEN DEATH

California rang up an unenviable record for itself a week-end ago: 35 persons killed in traffic accidents within 48 hours!

Even holiday week-ends have failed to match that startling toll of life destruction on the highways which, it is believed, set an all-time high.

What is more tragic and senseless, many of those 35 were doubtless sacrificed just to win an argument with another car. By exercising a few rules of courtesy, motorists could have prevented these disasters.

When some driver insists on "hogging" the right of way, let him have it.

When a driver tries to pass you and misjudges the space available, drop back and let him into line. When some driver foolishly tries to pass you on a hill or curve, drop back and let him into line.

Be prepared for the driver, to the right or left, who tries to "run the yellow" at the stop light. Give him the road.

If an approaching driver, in passing other cars, has difficulty in getting back into his own lane, slow down for him.

If a driver behind you is over-anxious to get around you, pull over and let him go on.

Sure, such generosity toward selfish, stupid drivers, goes against the grain. But it saves lives! It's such courtesy that has played an impressive role in helping cut traffic fatalities.

Last year California cut traffic fatalities to the lowest number since 1933. It's not too late to better that record this year. Let's do it!

* * *

THE NATION'S POCKETBOOK

America isn't ready to close up shop and quit business yet!

What everyone in the country received from wages, salaries, rents, and dividends last year, adds up to $64 billion, the department of commerce announced last week. Certainly that doesn't make as large a bulge in the nation's pocketbook as did America's income in 1937 which soared to $72 billion and came within arm's reach of the record peak set in the halcyon days of 1928. But compared with current national incomes elsewhere, even $64 billion isn't exactly such small parsnips. More to the point, signs for this year, though nothing to take your breath away, are much more promising.

In Congress and state legislatures, there's a willingness to pay some attention to the insistent demand for a recess on unlimited spending.

It is becoming evident that a topheavy load on the shoulders of taxpayers and business enterprise directly limits the amount of income that can flow into the pockets of wage-earners and new productive undertakings. Even attacks on the multiple-unit store, frequently a target for super-taxation, have roused little enthusiasm this year, either at Sacramento or on Capitol Hill. Nor would it be surprising if the public had grown skeptical of such attacks. Even most reputable economists admit themselves baffled trying to see how recovery could be hastened, or national income bettered, by putting more levies on an institution which does only a small proportion of the nation's retail business in the first place, already pays its full share in taxes, and gives higher than average wages.

With legislators in California and at Washington also showing signs of skepticism toward other proposals of the same stripe, there's at least a prospect of a better national income in 1939.

* * *

CENSUS FORECAST

Checking their records of the school year which has just closed, Chicago's Board of Education, the Catholic Board of Education, and the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, find that there were 100,000 fewer pupils in Cook county's elementary schools than ten years ago. Familiar with that trend, other states can add their ditto marks to that report.

As a matter of fact, the birth rate in the United States has been declining for the last 130 years, according to a recent statement of the division of population, the Bureau of Census. The big tides of immigration have tended to conceal that fact, for the average white woman today bears 2.3 children—and the number is declining—or one-third the rate in 1800.

Looking to the future, population analysts see the national population reaching its peak within the next few years, then dropping off by 1980 to 126 million. That's the forecast on the size of tomorrow's America.

DEMOCRACY AT HOME

"Nature," said Napoleon, on drawing up the code of laws under which France was to be governed, "made women the slaves of their husbands."

Under that principle France still lives. Women are not yet permitted to vote. They do not hold title to personal property they acquire after marriage, even though it be done with their own income, a civil right long held by California women.

But last week the French Senate got around to approving a measure giving women the latter right. In the turbulent Chamber of Deputies, however, a sturdy bloc of sentiment still swears by Napoleon's dictum: "Nature made women the slaves of their husbands." This new civil right for Frenchwomen, like many others previously proposed, may in consequence be doomed. For France, one of the few democracies left on the battle-scarred earth of Europe, remains—like England—far less democratic in some ways than frequently pictured. It is a fact worth noting.

Should America again enter a war to save democracy overseas, it should be done with a clear conception of just how much democracy we are fighting for and why. That foreknowledge can spare us the aftermath of needless disillusionment. Having saved democracy for the world once, only to see Europe scourged with a new wave of barbarism, it is, at any rate, high time to start making democracy work within our own borders.

Like war, that also calls for sacrifice and idealism, but its goal is the pursuit of happiness, not the destruction of our fellow-men.

* * *

SEA VIGIL

Let's not forget the drama in the news that doesn't make the headlines, the drama in the ceaseless struggle where man and nature seek to outwit the other.

Today along the lonely stretches of Newfoundland's Grand Banks and the North Atlantic, the International Ice Patrol keeps its watchful summer vigil on the lookout for icebergs, treacherously deceptive foes of the ships that ply the northern sea lanes.

This year the patrol scans the Atlantic's green waters even more alertly than usual. The floating white crags have drifted farther south this season than at any time since the International Ice Patrol was founded and, invading the European shipping lanes, have forced liners and freighters to take their southernmost "track" in 27 years.

Hindsight, not foresight, led to the estblishment of this patrol under the direction of the U. S. Coast Guard. Its existence sprang from the appalling disaster of the Titanic one clear April night in 1912 when it was rammed by an iceberg and sank with a loss of 1,517 lives. But hindsight has paid! Since that ill-fated liner sank to the Atlantic's floor, not a single life has been claimed by the floating white shadows of death.

Nor, with icebergs farther south than at any time since 1912, will any lives be lost this year—if the patrol's warnings are heeded by impatient skippers anxious to "cut the corners" on the northern sea-track.

The Ice Patrol, scanning the Atlantic for sinister white castles, is proving more than a match for nature's cunning!

* * *

OOMPH!

No sooner did the royal train deposit King George and Queen Elizabeth on Canadian soil after their brief visit to the United States, than New York stylists arched their eyebrows and gasped: "Did you see what dresses the Queen wore? Substantial, yes—but no oomph, not a bit!"

The question of good manners aside, a vast section of America's male population will rise as one man to question the right of stylists to make any wisecracks about the Queen's apparel—not this year, at any rate!

Look what these stylists have done to the headgear of American women the last few seasons! Those baffling ensembles of straw, velvet, feather, and flowers, all skewered together with reckless abandon and set atop milady's head, as the designers would say, leave small, if any, room for stylists to carp about lack of "oomph!"

It will probably be all right with American men if the Queen delivers a spirited "Foo!" right back at that "Oomph!"

* * *

RED LETTER DAY

One of the most unpopular days of the whole year in Europe passed quietly last week. All the nations, save two, managed to keep their eyes closed tight to avoid looking at the calendar. The date: June 15. The reason: War debts. Our hope of collecting them: Zero.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

MARLENE DIETRICH, German actress, receiving final citizenship papers—"I'm doggone glad to be a niece of Uncle Sam. The U. S. A. is the most glorious and wonderful country in the whole wide world!"

MAYOR ROSSI, S. F., urging removal of federal prison from S. F. bay—"God did not make Alcatraz Island for such a use as has been given it."

N. BRADFORD TRENHAM, secty. Calif. Taxpayers' Assn.—"Taxes are like disease. People get used to them, but like disease they go on increasing until the patient dies—or else kicks, and kicks in the right place!"

ROLAND CURRAN, Bakersfield, secty, Central Valley Project Assn.—"Those who want to lauch the state in the power business should offer their own legislation to that end, instead of trying to steal a free ride at the expense of the Central Valley Water Project."

JOHN CORNELL, L. A. newspaperman covering Golden Gate Exposition—"San Francisco is too hospitable. I know one Angeleno who has aimed at Treasure Island three times and hasn't managed to get beyond San Francisco's old reliable attractions."

DR. WILLIAM M. McGOVERN, U. S. C. faculty—"Trousers were invented when men learned to ride horses. Ever try to ride horseback with a toga on?"

CHRIS R. JONES, Sacramento, President Calif. Real Estate Assn.—"Real estate is most exposed and most vulnerable to those who are not only extremely liberal in their views but extremely liberal with the taxpayers' money."

Play Safe When Camping, Auto Club Urges

Ten suggestions to increase the safety of an out-of-doors vacation as given by the outing department of the National Automobile club are as follows:

Have plenty of warm clothing. Include a pair of good hiking shoes.

Upon camp arrival, learn camp directions and prominent landmarks.

Learn what poison oak looks like and avoid it and other poisonous plants.

Before swimming, inquire about the swimming area, depth of water at various places and the type of bottom.

Avoid swimming too soon after eating or when overheated. Never swim alone.

Expose the body to the sun in easy stages only. Avoid painful sunburn.

Unless a good swimmer, don't ride in canoes or take unnecessary chances in other boats.

Get first aid for every cut and scratch, no matter how slight it may appear.

Do not over-exercise, over-eat or do anything to excess. Get plenty of sleep and rest; eat simple food.

Make camp fires no larger than necessary. Build them in well cleared spaces and put every spark out before leaving.

It is an excellent idea to take along a few postal cards and a supply of stamps. It frequently happens that opportunities to mail matter are more frequent than those to buy the necessary postage.

Some motor tourists, especially those experienced in traveling long stretches of sparsely settled terrain, make a practice to carry a few bars of chocolate in a pocket of the car. It is a habit to be recommended to all long distance travelers.

Mrs. Alison Krames, one of the faculty of the Bakersfield schools visited at the home of Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley last week. Miss Katherine Krames and Miss Bernice Burdick, registered nurese, also of Bakersfield accompanied Mrs. Krames. They were shown many of the interesting sights about the valley and attended the Fair.

World's Smallest Animal

Pleuromonas jaculans, the world's smallest animal, has a body less than one-three thousandths of an inch long, and lives in ditches and pools.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
NATIONAL INCOME
I GROW AN' GROW — AN' MY SUIT NEVER COVERS ME!
NATIONAL DEBT
DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS, THIS COUNTRY'S NATIONAL DEBT INCREASED SO RAPIDLY THAT IT NOW EXCEEDS THE AMOUNT WE SPENT IN THE WORLD WAR.
THIS CURIOUS LOCOMOTIVE USED IN 1813 WAS EQUIPPED WITH IRON LEGS.... THE LEGS, OPERATED BY STEAM, "WALKED" ALONG PUSHING THE LOCOMOTIVE AHEAD
GORSH! IT'S A DAY'S WORK TO CROSS THIS STREET
THE WIDEST STREET IN THE WORLD IS THE "NINTH OF JULY AVENUE" IN BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA .... IT IS 460 FEET WIDE!
THOUGH A LIQUID, MILK HAS MORE SOLID MATTER THAN TOMATOES, BEETS OR CARROTS
MILK
IT TOOK THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY UNTIL 1912 TO PRODUCE A MILLION CARS. IN ONE RECENT YEAR, A SINGLE COMPANY ALONE BUILT TWICE THAT NUMBER.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duncan are the happy parents of a son, born early Wednesday morning in the San Jose hospital .

Miss Helen Buck left Wednesday evening for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Chicago and a trip on to New York City where she will join a fellow teacher and see the sights of the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, and their guest, Miss Catharine Dugan of Petaluma, and Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley, with a large group from San Jose, went to the Big Basin last Sunday and spent a busy day making preparations for the opening of the summer camp of the Camp Fire Girls.

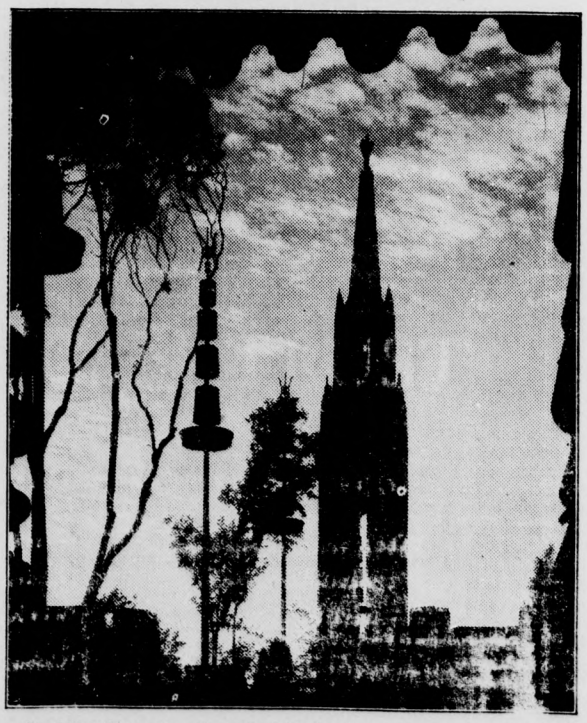
Zylos Is Cottonseed Sugar

Sugar found in cottonseed hulls is known as zylos.

Army Parades At S. F. Fair

Stationed at Camp Hunter Liggett for the duration of the California World's Fair is the Treasure Island Company and Band, a crack unit from the 30th U. S. Infantry. The precision drills, dramatic retreat ceremonies, drills to music, parades and formal military honors paid to visiting dignitaries form a colorful part of the Exposition. Here the Treasure Island company parades in front of the Federal Building and the magnificent Colonnade of States. The ceremony is a daily feature at the Fair.

It's Fair Silhouette



Looking through a doorway into the Court of Honor at the California World's Fair, you see the 400-foot Tower of the Sun and at the left a bright red and yellow light standard. Lacy clouds drift lazily overhead.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

"I have fought a good fight; I have kept faith!"

As the curtain is rung down on their 1939 session, not all, but at least a majority of the members of the California State Legislature can truthfully echo those famous words of the Apostle Paul.

It has been a hard, gruelling session—a session that tested the stuff that men are made of.

And though the people back home may have grumbled at times over the length of the session and the incessant boom of battle, the 1939 state legislature made fewer mistakes than most; took its stand squarely on the side of old-fashioned Americanism as opposed to radicalism; called a halt to mounting state expenditures and killed off more dangerous legislation than any other session in recent years.

The record, of course, is far from perfect. Bad bills got through but more bad bills were defeated. The layman might report: "Why should the legislature be given credit for killing dangerous legislation? It shouldn't have been introduced in the first place!" Logically, that is irrefutable. Practically, there will always be legislators who will introduce bills contrary to the public welfare—and California farmers, home- owners and taxpayers should be grateful this year, that there were other legislators with the intelligence and courage to answer "No" on the roll call.

Hitting the high spots on major legislative issues, here's a thumbnail review of how the battles ended:

Many millions chopped off the state budget to avert the need for new taxes. On the whole, the economy bloc did a workmanlike job and no essential function of government will suffer.

Virtually all proposals to establish new taxes, or "up" existing taxes, were defeated—a saving to the taxpayers of some $63,000,000!

Many types of payroll taxes, which would have drastically increased the operating overhead of business and industry—thereby increasing unemployment and retarding recovery— were also defeated. The most widely discussed bill in this grouping was the proposed compulsory health insurance act, calling for a system of socialized medicine.

Indicating a shift to saner policies in labor matters, the legislature killed proposals to legalize the closed shop involving secondary boycotts and the union hiring hall employment system. Also defeated were the wages and hours act, seeking to fix minimum wages and maximum hours by law; lop-sided bills to establish unfair labor practices for employers, without placing similar restrictions on labor; one-sided labor mediation and arbitration acts, drafted by city labor bosses; etc.

Also rejected were numerous schemes to have the government invade new fields of private business and industry, such as the measure to put the state into the insurance business on a wholesale scale by establishing a state monopoly on Workmen's Compensation insurance. On the other hand, the lawmakers extended a helping hand to injured workers by increasing minimum weekly benefits under the Workmens' Compensation Insurance act from $6.42 to $10, and by increasing the death benefit $1000.

The legislators stood firm for continuing the merit system in state government, defeating various measures which would have undermined civil service by giving the Governor broader powers to hire and fire. Salary increases for state employees were halted for two years, however, in the interest of economy.

An attempt of radical lawmakers to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism act was beaten by a landslide majority and many other radical bills suffered the same fate, despite heavy pressure from pressure-groups.

The relief problem is still far from solved and only a partial relief appropriation was voted, necessitating a special session of the legislature later. That, however, was largely due to the failure of the Governor or the State Relief administration to submit any definite relief program acceptable to the lawmakers—and to the unwillingness of the legislators to write a blank check for relief purposes.

Special appropriations (the pork in the pork barrel) ran into stiff resistance this year—and for the most part the economy bloc members stood pat even when there was a chance to "bring home the bacon" to their own districts.

As Winchell would say, "Orchids to the lawmakers!"

Treasure Island Throng Enjoys Fair

On foot, in rolling chairs, rickshaws and on Elephant Trains, thousands visit every part of the California World's Fair daily, seeking out each beauty spot, every fascinating exhibit and attending each important event. Here is a part of the crowd along the Avenue of Olives, which separates the exhibit palace area and the Gayway. The Elephant Trains, Treasure Island "taxis," furnish the chief means of mass transportation about the 400-acre island.

Miss Margaret Keesling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keesling of Rincon avenue, is enjoying a vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Following a hearing of protests from eight residents, the county planning commission voted yesterday to recommend to the board of supervisors, denial of Roy Stoner's request for a use permit to establish a machine shop on North Union avenue.

Bids for a sprinkler system to keep the new football field of the Campbell Union high school in proper condition, will be opened by the school board at their meeting Monday, July 10.

The system will be similar to the one in use on the Santa Clara high school field and is a traveler type.

Miss Jeanne Gartner of Carmel, was a visitor in Campbell Saturday.

Naming Staten Island

Staten Island was first discovered by Henry Hudson in 1609, and was settled by colonists from Holland. It was named for the Staaten General, which is the parliament of the Netherlands.

Antone S. Alvernaz who was so severely injured by a team of horses last Wednesday, passed away the following day and funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Leo's church. Surviving relatives are his wife, a son, Frank Alvernaz, and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Pereira.

Miss Gladys Gibson who suffered a long siege of tonsilitis this spring is entering O'Connor sanitarium Friday morning for a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer is sailing today for Honolulu to spend the summer with her daughter. Last week the ladies of Orchard City Grange honored her with a farewell gathering and presented her with a shower of handkerchiefs.

Milton (Bud) Bachman spent the week-end in Santa Barbara, accompanying the F. O. Bohnett family to their new home. Carl Arnold of Apricot avenue, a friends of the boys', has also been a guest of the Bohnett's this week.

Miss Lois Bachman attended the the ladies' affairs of the 20-30 convention in Santa Barbara last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett and daughters, the Misses Emily and Lois Bohnett, are visiting friends in San Francisco for a few days.

Walter Smily, local radio man, attended a dinner for Philco distributors at the Furniture Exchange building in San Francisco Tuesday evening.

Many Invasions

Palestine has suffered many invasions at the hands of Egyptians, Persians, Romans, Greeks, Babylonians, Tartars, and Turks.

Icelanders in Greenland

Icelanders settled in Greenland in the Tenth century.

Art At S.F. Fair

Italian art valued at $30,000,000 has been viewed by thousands at the California World's Fair, and will be seen by many more thousands, for all of the fabulous collection will remain on Treasure Island until the Exposition closes. Pictured is the world-famous bronze Statue of David, with the head of Goliath, by Verrochio, lent by the Firenze National Museum. The art will go direct to Italy from Treasure Island never to leave again, according to Italian decree.

Laid First Cathedral Stone

The first stone of St. Paul's cathedral, London, was laid by Sir Christopher Wren in 1675; the last was put in position 35 years later, by his son, another Christopher.

Missionaries Used War Songs

In Nyasaland, Africa, missionaries utilize the old native war songs and old dance tunes to stir the missionary spirit and express the most tender emotions of religion.

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Three groups of Epworth League meet at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains: for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christian Science," and several Scriptural selections from Acts will be included.

Passages from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

Mrs. H. P. Bean of Williams road is entertaining Miss Abbie Sykes of Vallejo. Miss Sykes was a former teacher in Campbell and is now teaching in Vallejo high school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Taylor and daughter, Miss Zama Taylor of Berkeley, called Monday on C. T. Fawcett, an old Minnesota friend.

James F. Knappen of Marysville, who is visiting his brother Richard H. Knappen and family, and aunt, Mrs. H. C. Smith, and grandfather, C. T. Fawcett in Campbell will return to his home tomorrow.

Gypsies From India

Study of language similarities has convinced scholars that the Gypsies originally came from India.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Clyde Glass (nee Dorothea Smith) arrived Sunday from San Fernando and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith and family, and attending some of the sessions of the librarians' convention in San Francisco. Tuesday, she and Mrs. Lilian Voge, local county librarian, visited the Exposition and were overnight guests of Hervey Voge and family in Berkeley.

Miss Bernice Robins substituted in the Campbell library Tuesday during the absence of the librarian.

W. E. Cooke was taken to the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco June 12 and is under treatment there. Mrs. Cooke visited him Sunday and again yesterday and reports he is improving but that it will be several weeks before he is able to be out.

Miss Alberta Lanz who was on the sick list for several days after her return from Shafter where she had been teaching, has recovered and is out again.

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE FINISHING FRAMING
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Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with
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Johnson's Glo-Coat, pt. 59c; quart	98c
KLEENEX, 200 sheets, 2 pkgs.	25c
KRISPY CRACKERS, 2-lbs.	27c
NEW SNAROL, 2½-lbs.	50c
CORN KIX, 2 pkgs. for	23c
Briardale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can	20c
RINSO, sm. 8c; lge.	20c
LIFEBUOY, 3 bars	17c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
RITZ CRACKERS, lb. pkg.	21c
Standard Oil Fly Spray, pt. 19c: qt.	32c
Sunsweet Prunes, large, 2-lbs.	15c
Babbitt's Cleaner, 16-oz can, 6 for	25c
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs.	23c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans	17c
SNOWDRIFT, 3 lbs.	52c

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 23-24
CARY GRANT and JEAN ARTHUR in
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"
— ALSO —
"THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR"
with HUGH HERBERT
FREE TO EVERY LADY—A BIG DINNER PLATE

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JUNE 25-26
"STAGECOACH"
with CLAIRE TREVOR, JOHN WAYNE, ANDY DEVINE
— ALSO —
"Little Tough Guys in Society"
FREE TO EVERY LADY—A PICTURE FRAME

TUES.-WED.-THURS., JUNE 27-28-29
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

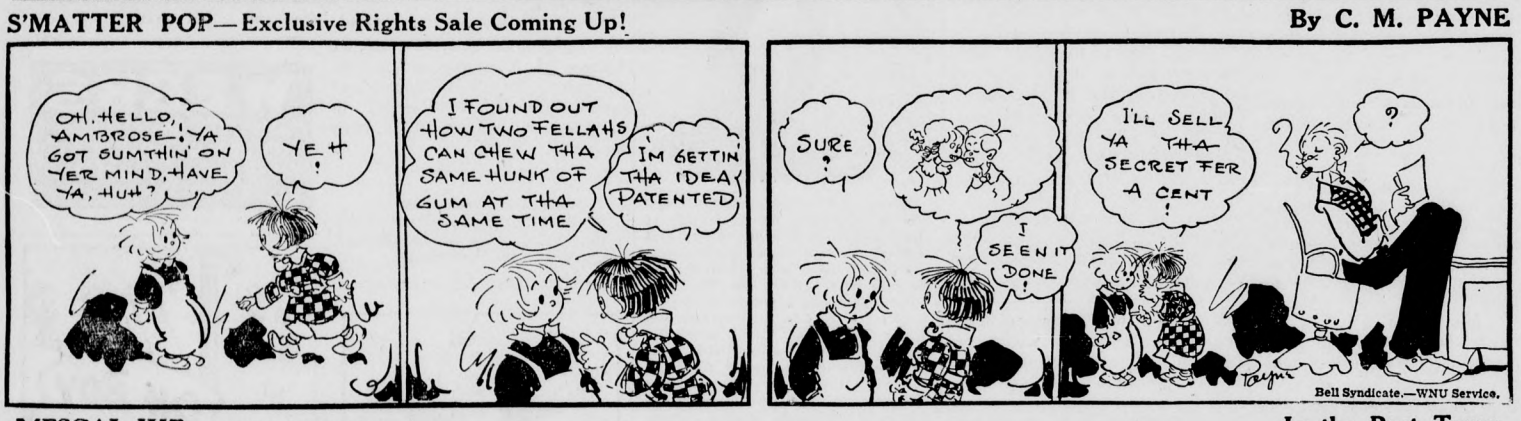
BIG TOP Jeff Bangs, owner of the circus, is amazed to hear that "Silk" Fowler, his ringmaster, wants to marry Myra La Belle. **By ED WHEELAN**

WELL, OUT WITH IT, MYRA! WHAT IS IT YOU WANT TO TELL ME?
IT'S ABOUT, "SILK", UNCLE JEFF" - I HAVEN'T TOLD THIS TO A SOUL NOT EVEN HAL "
JUST BEFORE THE SHOW OPENED THIS YEAR, "SILK" ASKED ME MARRY HIM! AT FIRST I THOUGHT HE WAS JOKING BUT I SOON FOUND THAT HE WAS IN DEAD EARNEST !!
WHAT ?" DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT "SILK" FOWLER PROPOSED TO YOU ?" WHY, HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO BE YOUR FATHER"
-ED WHEELAN-
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I TOLD HIM, "UNCLE JEFF, AND IT MADE HIM FURIOUS - HE'S BEEN DISAGREEABLE AND NASTY TO ME EVER SINCE "
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA —Ready for the Elopers **By RUBE GOLDBERG**

I HOPE LALA DON'T PULL THAT SECRET ELOPEMENT BEFORE I GET WORD FROM DETROIT ABOUT GONZALES' PAST
HONK HONK
GAZOBBLING GRASSHOPPERS! WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY?
HURRY, HIVES - WE MUST PICK UP SENOR GONZALES AT EIGHT
L.P.
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP—Exclusive Rights Sale Coming Up! **By C. M. PAYNE**


OH, HELLO, AMBROSE! YA GOT SUMTHIN' ON YER MIND, HAVE YA, HUH?
YE-H !
I FOUND OUT HOW TWO FELLAHS CAN CHEW THA SAME HUNK OF GUM AT THA SAME TIME
IM GETTIN THA IDEA PATENTED
SURE ?
I SEEN IT DONE !
I'LL SELL YA THA SECRET FER A CENT !
?
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **In the Past Tense**

GOLLY, WHAT A RUCKUS!
WHAT ON EARTH IS ALL THAT ABOUT?
OH, THEY'RE JEST DISBARRING LUD PETERS!
LUD PETERS? I NEVER HEARD OF A LAWYER BY THAT NAME
OH, HE AINT A LAWYER, MISS SALLY
HE WAS TH' NEW BARTENDER!
RED EYE PETES
ART HUHTA

POP— A Literal Demonstration of Pop's Financial Position **By J. MILLAR WATT**

Cheerful News

WORKER SHOT IN LABOR DISPUTE
BANDITS ROB BANK, ESCAPE IN AUTO
TWO YOUTHS DROWN IN LAKE
LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN, DESTROYED
SIX INJURED IN AUTO CRASH
FIVE PERSONS DIE IN HOTEL FIRE
ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, SECOND CHURCH, FRIDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.
W.N.U.

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE

Patient—Say, doctor, pull this tooth just as quick as you can! It's been aching like tarnation ever since last summer. I thought sometimes I couldn't stand it.

Dentist—Why didn't you come to me sooner and have it pulled?

Patient—I heard on the radio you should go to your dentist every six months, and I was waiting for the time to roll round.

No Substitutes

"What's the matter, child?" asked mother, hearing small Molly cry.

"My new shoes hurt me, boo-hoo, answered Molly.

"It's no wonder. Look, you have them on the wrong feet."

"Well, I haven't got any other feet, boo-hoo."

Precautions

Patient—I wish to consult you with regard to my utter loss of memory.

Doctor — Ah, yes — what-er — in cases of this nature I always require my fee in advance.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

HAVING, AT THE COST OF CONSIDERABLE PERSONAL DIGNITY, TRUNDLED JUNIOR'S VELOCIPEDE HOME FROM THE CORNER TWO BLOCKS AWAY WHERE YOU FOUND IT ABANDONED YOU DISCOVER HIS VELOCIPEDE PUT AWAY IN ITS USUAL PLACE IN THE FRONT HALL
Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Mexican Tea Towels

Pattern 1824

Can't you just see these towels brightening your kitchen with their gay colors? One for every day of the week. Use your brightest floss for figure and scenes and do the names of the days in the predominating color of the kitchen. Your kitchen will be all the smarter for this colorful set. Give them as a shower gift and see what admiration your work will arouse! Pattern 1824 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4¾ by 7 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
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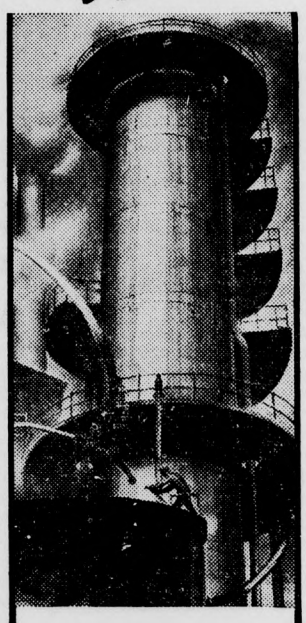
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS YUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Not one drop of ACID



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U. S. National Anthem

We had no national anthem established by law until congress, on March 3, 1931, passed a bill declaring "The Star Spangled Banner" to be our national anthem; the bill was signed by President Hoover. Before that time there were several national hymns, including also "Hail Columbia," "Dixie," "Yankee Doodle," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," etc., that were sung or played on patriotic occasion, but even during the World war, army regulations made "The Star Spangled Banner" our semi-official anthem. "America" was easier to sing and was greatly employed during the war, but the fact that its tune was shared with Great Britain, Germany and other countries was an objection.

Two Misnomers

Americans in London often wonder why the most fashionable riding path in Hyde park is called "Rotten Row." It was originally called by the French name "Route du Roi," meaning "path of the kings," but English pronunciation gradually changed it to its present undignified meaning. London's famous police headquarters, Scotland Yard, is not a yard at all. It took its name from a short street in the metropolis where Scottish kings used to have their London residence, and where headquarters were established later for the "bobbies."

Parchment Paper

Parchment paper is made by running high grade paper over monel tubes into concentrated acid baths which give the surface a gelatinous and translucent finish. The monel tubes serve to guide the paper in and out of the baths and are not corrosively affected by the strong acid.

Button Gwinnett Document

The document signed by Button Gwinnett is owned by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, who purchased it for $51,000.

Soldier's Feet

The feet of a United States soldier must be at an angle of 45 degrees when he is standing at attention.

FIRST CHOICE
IN LOS ANGELES
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
5th at Spring
Tariff from $2.50
A Tub and Shower in Every Room

Safety First

Several surrounding counties which sent gold as exhibits to the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco have taken it all back home. Adequate insurance was not provided and the exhibitors' opinion that the public would be quite content merely to gaze at it was rather doubtful.

Moose Hard to Find

The moose, king of all Canadian big game animals and the hunter's favorite, is hard to find, according to reports from northern Saskatchewan. A shortage of fur in the northern parts of Saskatchewan is apparent, as is a lesser shortage of wild game.

Largest Military School

Texas A. and M. college is called the largest military school in the world.

'Stone' Mountains

The Rocky mountains once were known as the Stone mountains.

Tulip by Another Name

The tulip tree (Liriodendron tulipifera) is also called yellow poplar.

Diorite

Diorite is a hard, pale blue stone used by the Pharaohs for heavy statues.

Flying Ostriches

The ancestors of the ostrich could fly.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Would Force Public Ownership on Nation in Spite of Voters' Wishes

Power Commission Appears as Spearhead of Minority With Socialistic Tendencies; Niagara Falls Investigation May Bring Out Some New Facts.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Public investigations always hold some fascination for me, whether the inquiry is conducted by a congressional committee or by some agency of government. My interest, however, seldom lies in the sensational testimony or muckraking that may be among the results. I care little for the smearing of individuals and that sort of thing. The thing that attracts me to these ditch-digging activities is a desire always to know what motives lie beneath the apparently earnest effort in behalf of the pee-pul.

I do not mean to impugn the motives of all and sundry individuals who set about unearthing facts. Far from it. But whatever the results may be in the public interest, it remains as fact that in most instances there will be found an individual or two who are seeking to capitalize upon the reputation they can build for themselves in a good knock-down-and-drag-out investigation. Now, it may be that this is just a by-product, like some of the poisons that come from beautiful flowers. But it does come, and that is why I always want to smell around a bit for a look-see at the full story of an investigation.

There is no doubt, for instance, that the federal power commission's investigation of the use of Niagara Falls water for generation of electric power may produce some new facts. A great natural resource of that kind should not be allowed to become a thing in which public interest is ignored. But there should be, and there is, a limit to public interest, just as much as there is a limit beyond which private control should not be allowed.

In the Niagara case, however, the power commission is made to appear as the spearhead of a loud-speaking, rough-riding minority which, for years, has sought to saddle public ownership on the whole United States. That group makes no bones of its purposes. It is for public ownership, a socialist venture, whether the voters of the nation want it or not. Indeed, a good guess is that this group wants to force public ownership of all utilities—power, water, transportation—upon the country despite the refusal of congress to create a network of electric lines throughout the nation such as has been established in parts of the South under the creeping paralysis of TVA.

Bound to Destroy Property Value of Private Plants

This conclusion is borne out, as far as I am concerned, by the public pronouncements of those charged with making the policy of the power commission and, therefore, the power policy of the Roosevelt administration. The conclusion is accepted by many also because of the unending efforts of Secretary Ickes of the interior department. Mr. Ickes, as is rather generally known, has urged municipalities, wherever he could find one, to borrow federal money or accept an outright gift of funds for the purchase or construction of publicly owned electric light plants. He even has gone so far as to pour millions out on the plains, agricultural areas, as he did in Nebraska, where there is no market for more than a thimbleful of electricity. Such a course was bound to destroy the property value of private plants which did not have a bottomless treasury from which to make up operating losses.

When one has a knowledge of all of this background, the Niagara Falls story changes its aspect, considerably. The power commission has been kicking the Niagara Falls case around about 10 years. Suddenly, a couple of months ago a hearing was ordered on a great number of charges of violation of license. They are too technical to be of much concern here, but it is plain to see that if the commission's views are sustained in the courts, a wedge has been driven by the government, itself, into the structure of private ownership. In other words, a federal agency has carved national policy by use of regulatory power and has done so by the simple process of enforcing its views rather than the wishes of the people which are expressed through laws of congress.

Clearly Illustrates How Investigations May Turn Out

Thus, it seems that the Niagara Falls case can be used as an illustration of what investigations may turn out to be, even though such an inquiry is properly conceived in the public interest. The use of them for the purposes that appear in this one surely must be deplored, for it is bureaucracy run riot.

There is yet another phase of the Niagara Falls case to which attention should be drawn. It relates to the utilization of investigations for personal promotion. Oh! I reckon there is no crime in promoting one's self, or one's political ambitions. Anyway, I do not infer any crime. I am merely criticizing the thing as something that does not make for good government. It is a species of demagoguery, this campaigning on a vehicle set up for other purposes.

So, we come to the case of Casa March, 28 years old, a Texas citizen, and an attorney for the power commission which is a federal agency. From all appearances, Mr. March is politically ambitious. He is convinced, it seems, that Texas ought to have him as governor in the next few years. Prosecution of some great corporation is a political horse that will gallop far and well over the plains of the great state of Texas. Of course, Mr. March would be aboard that horse. I understand that he even has a campaign slogan. He would herd the voters of Texas under his banner with "Forward March, With March."

I am not informed as to Mr. March's qualification for the office of governor of Texas. Sometimes these young whippersnappers have what it takes and Mr. March may be one of them. In any event, he is determined to win the power commission case against "those four families that have pyramided one corporation on top of another" until Niagara Falls water must be crushed under the burden. The four families are named by Mr. March as the Morgans, the Mellons, the Schoellkopfs and the Carlisles.

Wonder if Private Persons Any Longer Have Rights

One look at the stenographic record of the hearings in the Niagara Falls case rather causes one to question whether private persons any longer have rights even under our constitutional form of government. There were apparently no rules of law followed in that case; and the statement is the same regarding the usual congressional committee investigations. The fellow who gets on the witness stand in one of these cases is worse off than the Negro boy behind the canvass at the county fair. The boy can duck. He has that sporting chance, even though his head is the target for well-aimed throws. Not so with a witness in a public investigation.

Nor does there seem to be any limitation on the kind of charges that can be hurled at a person or a firm or a corporation, once they are in the toils of an investigation. The constitutional provision seems to have been reversed. You are guilty until you are proved innocent—that is, if you get a chance to submit proof.

Of course, such names as the Aluminum Company of America, and J. P. Morgan and company and the Carlisle power interests and the others are well known. They are "big" names. Without them, most investigations are a flop. Being wealthy and well known, when those people are attacked, they make headlines. Almost anything that is done about them or by them is printed. Besides, many, many speeches can be made about trust busting!

Perhaps such tactics pay. Think of Hugo Black. He rode roughshod over anybody and everybody in his airmail investigation several years ago, an investigation conducted by him as a United States senator. Mr. Black now sits as an associate justice of the Supreme court. It will be a long time, however, before most people will forget how Mr. Black used powers of the securities and exchange commission to force the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies to deliver thousands of personal telegrams to his committee for use in the investigation.

Jackson Tried It Too, See What Happened

There was Robert Jackson, too. Mr. Jackson, as chief counsel for the bureau of internal revenue, battled the late Andrew W. Mellon over his income taxes. He was appointed soon thereafter as the assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. Promptly, he started an anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America, but his political star was not in the right transit. Anyway, he did not get to be governor of New York. He did not even get the nomination, as did Thomas E. Dewey, as a public reward for striking at malefactors of great wealth or racketeers—one type being as good as the other for political purposes.

Or, we may advert to Senator La-Follette's crusade with his senate civil liberties committee. Now, I am none too sure of the meaning of the phrase, civil liberties, but Senator LaFollette surely tried to convince the union workers, especially the C. I. O. members, that he was protecting them against those sinful employers who would grind workers into the grime and grease of their overalls, as well as obtaining much publicity for the senator.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

AS YOU see from the diagram, the pretty daytime dress (1754) consists of just two pieces to sew together. Then make the easy darts at the neckline and waistline, so that your dress will be slim and softly full over the bosom, edge the sleeves and neckline with lace or ruching—and there you are! Anybody can do it, and it's so attractive and comfortable. Linen, gingham, batiste and lawn are nice materials for this.

Cool, Comely Jacket Frock.

If you're looking for an extremely smart and pleasantly youthful jacket ensemble in women's sizes, 1761 is the pattern for you. Gathers make the bodice just full enough, and the paneled skirt, cut to a high waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The smart jacket is the most flattering length—certain to make your hips look slim. Chiffon, georgette, linen or pure dye silk print are pliant fabrics.

No. 1754 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric and 2⅜ yards of lace or ruching.

No. 1761 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 6½ yards of 39-inch fabric with nap for the ensemble and short-sleeved dress. With long-sleeved dress 7⅛ yards.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book

Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is the Bastille?
2. Where is the International Date line?
3. What famous diarist wrote in code?
4. Why does a dog stick its tongue out when it pants?
5. What do the letters H. M. S. on a ship of the British navy mean?
6. Which is correct, cold slaw, or cole slaw?
7. What is the longest term of office of any government official?
8. Where was the first large public display of incandescent lighting?
9. After Australia, what is the world's biggest island?
10. Did former President Hoover coin the term "rugged individualism"?

The Answers

1. A famous French fortress, later converted into a prison.
2. The 180th meridian passing near the center of the Pacific ocean.
3. Samuel Pepys.
4. To increase the evaporating surface of the body.
5. His Majesty's Ship.
6. Cole slaw is correct. Cole means cabbage. Slaw is from the Danish slaa, meaning salad.
7. The comptroller general of the United States holds office for 15 years.
8. The Westinghouse lighting of the World's Columbian exposition in 1893 was the first large-scale display of incandescent lighting.
9. Greenland — 827,275 square miles.
10. In "The Challenge to Liberty" Mr. Hoover says: "While I can make no claim for having introduced the term 'rugged individualism,' I should be proud to have invented it. It has been used by American leaders for over a half century in eulogy of those God-fearing men and women of honesty whose stamina and character and fearless assertion of rights led them to make their own way in life."

QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

THE CORNERSTONE

"THOSE who laid the cornerstone of representative government in the Federal Constitution, built wisely. Upon that firm base they erected a structure reinforced by the four essentials of democracy—free press, free speech, free assembly, free worship. Liberty has perished where these fundamentals have been abridged or abolished."—*James G. Stahlman, President, American Newspaper Publishers Association.*

A Paradox

Keller, the Irish barrister, was barred from the larger success he desired by an irresponsible wit.

One day, meeting a solemn judge who had attained to a high position by the assumption of a serious manner, he cried: "I salute you, sir! In opposition to all the laws of natural philosophy. You have risen by your gravity; while I, alas, have sunk by my levity."

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enjoy more of the better things in life . . . have financial independence in a business of your own? Beauty culture offers you all these things if you are properly trained. This National Honor Emblem School has already trained thousands of young women now holding responsible, well-paid positions. Classes now forming. Study in San Francisco during the World's Fair. Write NOW—for FREE Folder. DEPT. A.
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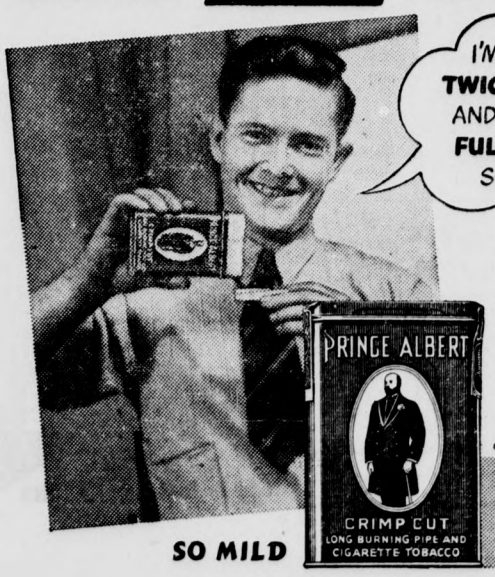
I'M ROLLING MY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES TWICE AS FAST, TWICE AS NEAT AND ENJOYING 'EM EXTRA-MILD, FULL-BODIED. PRINCE ALBERT SURE IS PRINCELY SMOKING!
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CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
SO MILD

FRED L. WITHERS (*left*) describes Prince Albert's "crimp cut" to a "T" when he says: "P. A. pours right, lays right, and shapes up firm, full-rounded without spilling." Prince Albert's "no-bite" process assures all the rich, ripe body and grand aroma of its choice tobaccos. Try P. A. today. (Prince Albert and *pipes* are real pals too!)

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

FOR SALE—Day bed and cot, overstuffed chair. 99 Alice Ave.

WANTED—Girl for light house work and care of boy. No cooking. Inquire at Press Office.

"Swing Mikado" At Fed. Theater, Treasure Island

By JOHN HOBART
Drama Editor, S. F. Chronicle

The Africans have invaded the genteel town of Titipu. "The Mikado" is now "The Swing Mikado," and the lord of the realm is a dark gentleman . . . who believes in letting "de punishment fit de crime."

This Negro hi-de-ho version of the G. and S. classic, which settled into the cozy Federal theater on Treasure Island last evening for what looks like a dong run, is like no "Mikado" you have ever seen.

Yum Yum and her schoolgirl companions . . . give "The Three LittleMaids" the works in Benny Goodman tempo. Ko Ko has included obstreperous children with bubble-gum on his list of those who won't be missed. Katisha, a hefty lady with a display of fruit in her hair, obliges with a blues song.

The majority of songs, in fact, are sung straight, without benefit of swing. Even here, of course, new rhythms are continually creeping into the score, working subtle and unexpected changes with the familiar music, but there is no real distortion.

"The Swing Mikado" does double duty with great success; when the orchestra churns into a hot number, it will delight the jitter-people, and when it observes the conventions, it will soothe the heart of the most fanatical Savoyards.

Appropriately, there are a few pastel shades on the Federal stage. The pictorial effect is bold and primitive, and the colors of the costumes run to exhilerating reds and greens and shimmering golds. "The Swing Mikado" is as beautiful as it is lively.

The chorus is really magnificent; . . . with full-bodied voices, pitching into the music.

"The Swing Mikado" has so much zest and originality and vigor that it deserves packed houses from now on. Treasure Island has been needing a good show like this one.

The Cambrian Dad's club will hold their monthly dance at the Cambrian auditorium on Saturday night, June 24. Music by "The Commodors," five piece swing orchestra will provide a new thrill for dance goers at Cambrian. Ice cold refreshments will be served and from all reports after one or two dances by this new band, ice cold refreshments will be in order.

Rabid Dogs Do Not Avoid Water

Dogs with rabies do not avoid water, although this erroneous opinion is common among the laity. Mad dogs are often very fond of water and will rush into it, thrusting their heads and swallowing with great difficulty. Rabid dogs have been known to swim streams in their rovings.

Fee, Fi, Fo, Fum — FUDGE

By BETTY BARCLAY

Old-fashioned fudge parties are coming back into popularity, along with the clothing styles of grandmother's day. Cold wintry afternoons and evenings provide the right settings for candy parties in a warm and cozy kitchen. I have found a new easy way to make a variety of fudge, using the delicious chocolate, butterscotch and vanilla arrowroot puddings to be found at the grocer's. Arrowroot digests easily and makes the mixture smooth and creamy. Here are recipes for making fudge easily with the economical puddings:

Chocolate Fudge

1 package chocolate arrowroot pudding
1½ cups sugar
⅔ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Put chocolate arrowroot pudding, sugar and milk into a sauce pan; cook until mixture reaches 234° F., or forms a medium ball in cold water. Stir occasionally while cooking to prevent sticking. Remove from fire; cool until lukewarm. Add butter and vanilla. Beat until creamy and thick; pour into buttered pan; cut into squares. One-half cup chopped nuts may be added before beating. Makes 1⅛ pounds.

Butterscotch Fudge

1 package butterscotch arrowroot pudding
2 cups sugar
⅔ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Put butterscotch arrowroot pudding, sugar and milk into sauce pan; cook until mixture reaches 234° F., or forms a medium ball in cold water. Stir occasionally while cooking to prevent sticking. Remove from fire; cool until lukewarm. Add butter and vanilla. Beat until creamy and thick; pour into buttered pan; cut into squares. One-half cup of chopped nuts may be added before beating. Makes 1¼ pounds.

Orange Cocoanut Fudge

1 package vanilla arrowroot pudding
2 cups sugar
⅔ cup milk
½ cup shredded cocoanut
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Put vanilla arrowroot pudding, sugar, milk and cocoanut into sauce pan; cook until mixture reaches 234° F., or forms a soft ball in cold water. Stir occasionally while cooking to prevent sticking. Remove from fire; cool until lukewarm. Add butter and grated orange rind. Beat until creamy and thick; pour into buttered pan; cut into squares. Makes 1¼ pounds.

Back o' the Flats — By Crosby

Dowry Duty Free

An Austrian law provides that a foreign woman marrying an Austrian may bring into the country whatever she wants as dowry, free of duty for one year after the wedding.

Nero Had High Elevator

Elevators and organs certainly aren't new. Emperor Nero, who watched Rome burn and whiled away the moments with his fiddle, had an elevator 120 feet high and a self-playing organ operated by compressed air.

Mrs. Harriett A. Hope of South Third street celebrated her 86th natal day, June 13.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

When Gentlemen Meet, Compliments Pass

By IRVIN S. COBB

CAPTAIN RUFUS DIXON, of the U. S. Navy, was back in the Brooklyn "yard" after a protracted detail on the South Atlantic Station, and it didn't take him long to jump into shore togs and lay his course for his favorite club over on the Manhattan side.

Deciding to go uptown by the "L," he was crossing City Hall Park when he was accosted by a wretched-looking man who pleaded: Say, boss, I'm near starvin'. Nothin' to eat for three days. For Gawd's sake, boss!"

The Captain took the poor chap to a nearby restaurant where he ordered a full dinner for the beggar and a bite for himself. Over the

cigars which followed, the Captain drew from the derelect a confession of a mispent life. Dixon's eyes grew dim with sympathetic moisture.

"The bill, waiter—the bill," he said, to hide his emotions.

The bill came to $6.50. Dixon's fingers groped in pocket after pocket only to find that he was absolutely without a penny. He had left the ship with just one nickel that had brought him across the bridge. To his companion he said:

"Old man, I'm very embarrased. What are we going to do? I've left all my money aboard."

"How's that?" said the tramp, suspiciously. "Hain't you got no money? Wots' the big idea?"

"No," said the Captain. "It's the truth.—I'm flat broke. We're liable to be arrested."

The tramp regarded the Captain with a glance full of malevolence not untinged with admiration and then, from a well-filled wallet in his hip pocket he extracted a ten dollar bill.

"By gad that's lucky," said Dixon. "Say! You tip the waiter a dollar and call a taxi and we'll drive up to my club and I'll get a check cashed there and pay you back."

"Oh, you go to hell!" snapped the beggar. "I've spent enough good money on you now without givin' you a free ride."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Simonds of North Second street are enjoying a vacation in Yosemite park. Simonds is principal of the Cambrian elementary school, and Mrs. Simonds was a member of the graduating class of San Jose State college having completed her courses at the mid-year.

Strings for Musical Instruments

The strings of violins, guitars, harps, ukuleles and certain other musical instruments are generally made of the intestines of sheep, although the intestines of cattle or horses are occasionally substituted.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Charlie McCarthy in
You Can't Cheat An Honest Man
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The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain, or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

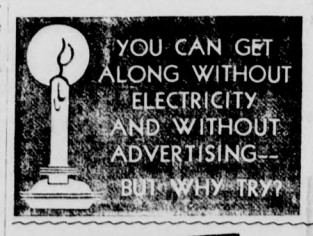
Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!



MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

ELECTRIC COOKING COSTS ½ AS MUCH AS YOU THINK!

NEW FAST 1939 ELECTRIC RANGE combines LOW COST, SPEED, SURE RESULTS

Because electric cooking has so many fine advantages you might think it to be too costly and that you cannot afford it. This is not true today. The new 1939 Electric Ranges puts electricity to work cooking food fast and economically. Electric Rates for cooking in your home have been dropping steadily for many years. Electric Cooking costs about half as much as you think.

Have you guessed an electric range is SLOW? — *Guess Again.* The new 1939 Electric Ranges are as fast or faster than any range you have ever used. Speed Units with variable heats cook all foods with all the speed you will ever care to use.

Have you guessed that electric cooking is DIFFICULT? — *Guess Again.* Electric ranges simplify cooking because of the miraculous automatic controls. Oven meals almost cook themselves.

Have you guessed electric cooking is EXPENSIVE? — *Guess Again.* Electric Rates for cooking in California are among the very lowest in the country. The average monthly cost for cooking for 42,000 electric range users by the P. G. and E. is $2.56.

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Prices are low and purchase terms exceptionally easy.

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